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in...
blue grounds with...
figures in white; wide...
widths. 9 till noon...

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in...
blue grounds with...
figures in white; wide...
widths. 9 till noon...

Wash Silks The...
in...
blue grounds with...
figures in white; wide...
widths. 9 till noon...

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in...
blue grounds with...
figures in white; wide...
widths. 9 till noon...

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SUITS BRITAIN.
He Timed His Coup
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Gives the Colonial Forces a
Good Send-off.
Notable Officers Captured With
the Dutch Army.

Text of the General's Latest Dispatch.
Portion of Cronje's Force Thought to
Have Escaped—Dutch Campaign
Now More Difficult.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Copyright, 1900, by the New
York Tribune.] The Tribune's London
cable, dated February 21, says London
was entirely satisfied with "Bob's"
method of celebrating Majuba day,
whatever might be the critical judg-
ment of Her Majesty's government.
The performance was, moreover, timed
with precision, for Sir George Colley
was attacked at night and, compelled to
surrender the following morning.
The performance was followed the precedent
of the first Majuba day with painstaking
care, and has only been delayed upon
reversing it. The story was told in the
simplest possible terms in the earliest
dispatch, and subsequently was amplified
in a bulletin read by Lord Roberts and
Wardlaw in Parliament. There was
in the first dispatch a touch of
grim humor which informed the world
that "Bob's" was doing, and that he
was not a fool. There was, too, a
suggestion of the value of the Canadian
troops in the former campaign, which
impressed the British public with the
fact that the British were not the only
ones who were fighting for the cause of
the Boers.



COUNT NOSES
AND ARE RHY.
Five Votes Needed for
Tariff Bill.
Yet Puerto Rican Measure Will
Probably Pass.
President Wants Free Trade for
the Island.

Letter from Chairman Payne to Senate
Effect Read in the Senate—Mineral
Lands Bill—Mr. Depew Warns
Up the Senate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Appearances tonight indicate
that the Puerto Rican Tariff Bill
will be passed by the House tomorrow.
In counting noses tonight, the Republi-
cans find themselves to be still five
votes short of a sufficient number to
pass the bill, and they are counting
upon receiving three Democratic votes
at that, but everybody knows how
much kicking and noise-making there
always is in a case like this before
the time for standing up and being of-
ficially counted arrives. At that critical
moment the men generally follow
their party blindly, and hence Republi-
cans who tonight are declaiming
loudly against the bill, will probably
vote for it upon roll-call tomorrow,
and it will be passed.

The fear of consequences in not fol-
lowing the party leaders is absolutely
all that stands between the Puerto
Rican Tariff Bill and defeat. Were it
not for party regularity this bill
would be buried dead by the Demo-
crats and Republicans alike tomorrow,
but Republicans, siding with the Presi-
dent's message, which is directly op-
posed to this bill, follow the House
leaders, because that is a wise political
move, because it shows that they are
not afraid of the consequences.

Puerto Rico, as has been said when he
sent his message to Congress last Decem-
ber, Mr. Payne seems inclined still to
shift the responsibility upon some
member of the Cabinet, and so it goes.

The California branch of the Cali-
fornia Miners' Association has sent a
telegram to Representative Waters
protesting because this district is not
included in the Mineral Lands Bill,
which is now pending before Con-
gress. Waters says he would like to
include the district in the bill if
anybody will say what lands they
desire included in it. There will be no
trouble in extending the bill, even
though the House is opposed to it, if
the information about the lands is
promptly sent here.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.
REGULAR SESSION.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—SENATE—
Previous announcement that Mr. De-
pew of New York would address the
Senate today drew a large attendance
of Senators and a notable assemblage
of spectators in the galleries.

Mr. Depew, who is entitled to
the floor at the conclusion of his
speech, is now concluding his speech
upon the Quay case, but he yielded to
Mr. Depew, saying that if the time
allowed, he would finish his speech
after the New York Senator had con-
cluded; if not, he would go on tomor-
row. Mr. Depew addressed himself to
the resolutions offered on the Philip-
pine question, particularly to the one
proposed by Mr. Beveridge of Indiana,
declaratory of a policy of the United
States toward the Philippines. He
declared that most of the questions
concerning the American occupation of
the Philippines, which are now being
discussed, are purely academic. He
said:

"We are in the Philippines; we are
there to stay by conquest and by treaty
terms. The government which the ratifi-
cation of the treaty by the Senate of
the United States is an academic ques-
tion."

No one denied, he said, that the na-
tives of the Philippines had been used
to help conquer the Spanish, but he de-
clared that any treaty had been made
with them. He further said:

"Only the President of the United
States could bind the country, and he
only with the subsequent assent of the
Senate. Only when war is progressing
can the Commander-in-Chief of the
army or the admiral of the navy make
a commitment which the President would
be bound in any form to consider or re-
spect. Admiral Dewey alone had that
power, and he most emphatically de-
clined any commitment whatever to Agui-
naldo for the independence of his so-
called government. President Schur-
man also emphatically denies any com-
mitment on the subject on the part of
the Philippine Commission. The various
generals of the army made no commit-
ments on their part. All the consuls con-
sidered positively denied having made
any such suggestions."

Senator Depew reviewed at some
length the various eras of expansion
from which the United States has
grown, from the original thirteen col-
onies to the present vast empire, say-
ing: "Whether our territories have
come by conquest and treaty, by pur-
chase, annexation or discovery, the
unanimous in the affirmation of our
title. The time will be brief until we
some unity. Puerto Rico and Ha-
waii, Guam and the Philippines are held
to be equally and sacredly territory of
the United States."

Regarding the plea that the "consent
of the governed" is necessary, he said:
"The government which has organized
for the Territory of Louisiana has de-
finitely and forever element which has been de-
founded as despotism in the Philip-
pines. The act of October 31, 1898,
passed by Congress and signed by 262

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force them, and describe the methods
adopted for harassing them by a sys-
tem of "gravel" approaches, the con-
struction of the area, the use of
shelling from big howitzers, and the
constant observation from the balloon.
The sappers and engineers having done
their work, a final assault was ordered
Monday. The Canadian contingent,
which had twice before rendered
brilliant service, was allowed the place
of honor in heading this assault, with
the Sherbrooke and Gordon Highland-
ers behind it. The Canadians, with
their support, crept up until they were
within eighty yards of the Boer line,
tranches, and dug their own trenches
and waited until daylight. The praise
accorded by the great British soldier
for this gallant deed will go around the
world and be a fresh bond of unity in
the loyal empire.

Roberts told the Colonial bodyguard
of the Jubilee of 1897 that he
would like to have them follow him
if he were to have another cam-
paign. He has been true to his word in
putting this fine Canadian force well
to the front. This dash by the Colonial
soldiers did not bring on desperate
fighting, but a flag of truce. Cronje's
forces amounting to 4000 men, had
been ordered to surrender. They were not
subjected to any humiliation. They had
fought with bravery and endurance,
which entitled them to respect. Sub-
sequent dispatches from Roberts gave
the names of forty-six officers cap-
tured, and it was reported that six guns
had been taken. The officers included
Piet Cronje, the wildest general on the
Boer side, whose wife was with him
in the Boer laager. Wolvenans, Maars-
sens and Roos were also among the
Boer commandants who had been taken
in the Transvaal. There were six Free
State commandants, Moordan, Kok and
Villiers being the most important gen-
erals. Among the prisoners was Maj.
Albrecht, a clever Australian artillery
officer, who had fortified Modder River
and Magersfontein with European sci-
ence, and had been of great service to
the Boers in all their defensive opera-
tions. Three lieutenants of the Free
State artillery service were also among
the prisoners. The guns reported as
taken were four Krupp and two Max-
ims. Among the prisoners two-thirds
were Boers and one-third Free State.
The prisoners have already started for
Modder river station, whence they will
be transported to Cape Town.

There was no official estimate of the
Boer losses during the ten days' siege.
The British list of wounded, February
15, when the laager was surrounded has
risen to 665. That was the day when
Kelly-Kenny's forces, with the High-
land Brigade, surrounded and en-
trapped the enemy, and fighting was
forced from dawn until dusk. The in-
ference drawn by military men from
Cronje's force escaped eastward, and
nearly all the guns, since it is consid-
ered incredible that there were only
four or five thousand Boers with six
guns at Magersfontein confronting Ma-
jor Buller's army. A portion of the force
with guns was at Kimberley, and es-
caped northward, and a large reinforce-
ment was sent to Colenso, but when
these deductions are made, the number
of prisoners and the guns captured are
smaller than the experts here had an-
ticipated.

The victory, occurring as it did on
the anniversary of Majuba, has been
highly satisfactory to English pride. It
has resulted in the capture of a larger
number of prisoners than the Boers

which tried to relieve Gen. Cronje, were
defeated by our troops February 22. I
resolved, therefore, to bring pressure
to bear upon the enemy. Each night
the troops were pushed forward to
ward the enemy's laager, so as to gradu-
ally contract his position, and at the
same time I bombarded it heavily with
6-inch howitzers, which I had ordered
from De Aar. In carrying out these
measures, a captive balloon gave great
assistance by keeping us informed of
the dispositions and movements of the
enemy.

At 2 a.m., today, a most dash-
ing advance was made by the Canadian
regiment and some engineers, supported
by the Gordon Highlanders and Second
Sherbrooke, resulting in our gaining a
point some 500 yards nearer the enemy,
and within about eighty yards of his
trenches, where our men entrenched
themselves and maintained their posi-
tions until morning, a gallant deed
worthy of our colonial commanders, and
which, I am glad to say, was aided by
comparatively slight loss."

This apparently clinched matters, for
at daylight a letter signed by Cronje,
in which he stated that he surrendered
unconditionally, was brought to our
posts under a flag of truce.

"In my reply I told Gen. Cronje he
could surrender at any camp, and that
his forces must come out of their
laager after laying down their arms. By
5 a.m. I received Gen. Cronje's dis-
patches, and sent a telegram to you
announcing the fact. In the course of

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Five votes needed to pass the Puerto
Rican Tariff bill—President's message
trade for the island...Proceedings in
the Senate and House...Montana
legislators' bank accounts investi-
gated...Business section of California,
Pa., destroyed by fire...Bilzard causes
a train wreck in Western Missouri.
New bond issue delayed...Miami
University closed by fire...Carnegie
gives his views on pending
questions...President answers Hoar
resolution...Spain's claim to Islands of
Sibutu and Cayman to be investigated.
"Squaw man" charged with a heinous
crime...Cold weather in New York.
Cabinet discusses the Financial Bill.
Pacific Cable Bill considered by House
committee...Immortality of "Sappho"
inquired into in court.

Financial and Commercial—Page 14.
Orange sales and quotations in east-
ern markets...Shares and money at
New York...San Francisco mining
stocks...General eastern grain and
provision market...San Francisco
produce quotations and receipts...Liv-
erpool grain...Treasury statement.
Closing figures...Bond list...Actual
sales...Copper and lead...Oil trans-
actions.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.
"Bob's" strike and Great Britain.
Part of Cronje's men thought to have
escaped—Prisoners taken by Roberts
approximate four thousand—News of
bombardment of Mafeking—Great en-
thusiasm in London over Cronje's sur-
render—Paris newspapers urge media-
tion—British think Majuba is avenged.
German newspapers disappointed.

The News in Today's Times.
The City—Pages 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
English claimants win the Blaw estate...Changes in county license or-
dinance...Fatal boiler explosion.
Council again wrestling with detention
hospital problem...Attempts to bribe
Chief Elton exposed...Recent hus-
band convicted of failure to provide.
Resignation of Mrs. Wadleigh, City
Librarian...Macomber's night at the
Exposition...Woman insane from hun-
ger.

Southern California—Page 15.
Delegates chosen at Pasadena munici-
pal caucuses...Oil-pumping plant
at San Pedro...Shears murder case
reset for trial at Riverside...Special
bond election called at Pomona.
Elaborate social function at Redlands.
Scarcity of fruit cars at San Bernar-
dino...Lynell charged with murder in
San Diego...Prospect of water litigation
at Anaheim...Santa Ana votes
school bonds...Monrovia votes water
bonds...Anas to purchase water sys-
tem...Attempted assassination at
Santa Barbara...Resignation of a
Pasadena trustee demanded...Fire at
South Pasadena.

Pacific Coast—Page 3.
Railway circles agog over changes
of Valley Road employees...Craven-
Fair suit hinges upon veracity of three
persons...Plague breaks out again at
Honolulu...Jew Wing acquitted of
murder...Another case of smallpox at
Truckee...Summary of weather and
crop conditions...Young woman fa-
tally burned...Deer slayers arraigned.
Eccentric young man missing...Val-
ley Road extension passes Franklin
tunnel...Gonsales irrigation canal
opened...Dunham sensation exploded.
Racing at Oakland.

ROBERTS'S DISPATCH.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
LONDON, Feb. 22, 5:52 p.m.—[By At-
lantic Cable.] The War Office has re-
ceived the following dispatch from
Lord Roberts:
"PAARDERBERG, Feb. 22, 11 o'clock
Tuesday morning.—From information
furnished daily to me by the Intelli-
gence Department, it became apparent
that Gen. Cronje's forces were becom-
ing more and more isolated. The

WEDNESDAY, FEB
BOBS'S STYL
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Lord Roberts has notified the Office that the number of voters approximates 4000, of which 1150 are citizens of the State. The remainder are of the Transvaal.

nety-nine Transvaal officers and eighteen Free State were made prisoners. The captured from the Transvaal seven five-centimetre gas pounders and one Maxim gun. The Free State also captured one five-centimetre gas gun.

GERMAN OFFICERS.
[A. F. DAY REPORT.]
LONDON, Feb. 27, 7:07 p.m.—
captured by the Germans.
Gen. Piet Cronje, including
surviving well known commanders
Commandant M. J. Wolwever,
member of the Volksraad; Fiebert,
of the Free State; and
the famous German officer
Maj. von der Wilt, to
and German officer responsible
of the splendid engineering
of the Boers since the commence-

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

SUCCESSFUL ATTACK.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
EDMONTON, Feb. 27, 6:35 p.m.—The War Office has issued a list of 13 disarmed officers and men taken in the fighting at Fort Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday, February 18. Included in the list are 11 Canadians and 273 Highlanders.

duty in a few days."
BRITISH SAPPED CLOSE.
 [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
ALDERBERG, Monday, Feb.
 British successfully sapped wa-
 rds of the Boer position ye-

FISH OCCUPY JAMESTOWN
 [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
KASPRUIT (Monday), Feb.
 Reports say that the British u-
 rabant have occupied Jame-
 Cape Colony.

MAJUBA AVENGED.
THAT BRITISH THIE

NOT WHOLLY OF THE
SAME OPINION.

Robert's Victory Has Brought
ed in Sight, but the War is
t Over—German Newspaper
ointed and Ready to Concede
Boers Have Lost Their Ability
in the Capture of Cronje.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)
N, Feb. 27.—(By Atlantic C.)
ajuba avenged." "Cronje's
"Great British victory
are the expressions be-
all over London today,
few outward signs of the
the Lord Robert's dispa-
caused. The capitulation
and been looked upon as al-
for a week past, and no
come a thousand finds
sures by the nations' in-

altitude of the summit of "L" is almost overlooked in that it is synchronized with the arrival of Majuba Hill and wide-awake of nineteen years ago. While the afternoon paper is upon this happy coincidence do not forget the splendid of the enemy.

"James Pettie says: 'The strategy of the Boers has been to withstand any longer a siege which few modern soldiers supported for so many hours as the Boers. The influence of the Boers' not only upon the situation in the world, but upon the world, will be immense. If the relief of Ladysmith only England, and it is quite possible may be the cause of the cup of happiness would be full, it is the Boers' that the world is engaged," says. "We shall not conclude that the war is

that a victory has been achieved brings the end well in sight. There is no doubt succeeded in Lord Roberts's entrance into the city. The delay is all a failure to accomplish. The Minister Gazette, which is the pro-Roe, says. "Admiral Lord Roberts, who is distinguished with a long and distinguished record of service, has been proposed upon us of purchase at this cost. Let us regard him. If we like, but for a and have done with the of misleading assertions of the government, which gathered unhappy memory. The details of the dramatic surgeon. Cronje at Paardeberg awaited. Speculation is rife upon Lord Roberts will be to Bloemfontein, but enters the city with a well undoubtedly have to powerful force and take omments.

Gen. Cronje's surrender of the city with unbounded satisfaction. The general then telegraphed her congratulations to the officers and the troops. There was a more outward display of affection in the provinces than in London. The troops were greatly excited. The Queen "God Save the Queen" and cheered for "Little Boats." The houses were liberally displayed and the houses were in towns.

There was very jubilant at the time the Queen disseminated after it reached her, and it was a great occasion of driving through the streets to take a train for a visit to the South African soldiers in the Hospital to give vent to

who was looking remarkably evident signs of deep smiling continually, however to the congratulatory

quantities of flowers to the wounded. All the guard and naval ports received the liveliest satisfaction, the sailors vying with each other in expressions of delight. The Queen and cheered themselves. The flag was gaily decorated and Her Majesty's carriage on the grounds presented a picture of the brilliant and

...and the ...

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COUNT NOSES.

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reference to the aid and comfort the insurgents have received from persons in the United States.

One of the reports made by Gen. Otis he asserts that after the destruction of the Spanish fleet, "an undoubted fact," a small band of men, natives of Luzon, returned to the vicinity of Manila.

"They were doubtless encouraged by the United States and others acting without authority," Gen. Otis declares, "to attempt the organization of what they were pleased to designate as an independent government for the Philippine people. They themselves became the controlling element, Aguinaldo and his assistants landed from American vessels in Cavite, supplied by United States agents with arms and ammunition in small quantities for the purpose of raising a native force to assist the American troops to keep back from the shore Manila Bay the scattered Spanish troops, giving annoyance in that vicinity."

Gen. Otis' report will also repeat the cause of the beginning of the revolution. He will declare the insurgents did everything in their power to bring about the outbreak.

One of the reports, dated just before the outbreak, contains this statement: "I am of the opinion that some of our officers are those of our own household, and as a result, cut from the Singapore Press, which the insurgents had all kinds of connections with the Consul Pratt."

The latter class of reports, which have been complained of in this article, it is believed, will have an effect upon their people. The active intermeddling of our Consuls has also been mentioned.

The article which Consul Pratt is alleged to have written, speaks of the Philippine people as being "a people of the Philippines, and of the stupidity of the refusal of the United States to recognize the Philippine government."

CLARK HEARING.

DEALT WITH BANK ACCOUNTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The proceedings of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections in the case of Senator Clark of Montana today dealt with the bank accounts of the members of the Montana Legislature. One of these accounts was that of Representative Stephen Bywater, of Flat Head county, who deposited \$15,000 in the Bank of Montana, at Helena, March 3 last, after his resignation from the Legislature.

Mr. Bywater was put on the stand. He said he had brought \$6000 of this money to Helena with him and kept it in his trunk all winter, while going back to Montana to look after his stock. He declared that he had not received any pay for his vote for Mr. Clark, but that he had received \$1000 from Mr. Clark for supporting Mr. Clark.

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T. E. Worthington has been replaced at Fresno by W. B. Trull, and P. A. Jones, who recently changed positions with T. E. Worthington, Jr., has been given the territory between here and Fresno, which was formerly covered by P. E. Valentine, who will be kept in the Sacramento Valley. O. H. Lehmann of Ames, Los Angeles county, is on his way to Stockton to succeed B. G. Maynard, who has been with the Valley road since it commenced business, and it is said the days of E. C. Kane, agent at Bakersfield, are numbered.

The agent at Hanford has also been removed to make room for a main-line Santa Fe station agent. The changes are expected to follow at an early date. There is a rumor in railroad circles in this vicinity that John Moss, who was traffic manager of the Valley road, and is still looking after the freight and passenger business of the system for the Santa Fe, would be replaced by an eastern man soon. It is also said that the division headquarters will be removed to Fresno April 1.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING.

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WEATHER AND CROPS.

GRAIN YIELD THREATENED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The Department of Agriculture has prepared the following summary of the weather and crop conditions existing in California for the week ending.

Generally warm, pleasant weather has continued during the week, the temperature averaging considerably above the normal, and no damaging frosts have occurred. Light rain has fallen in the central and northern portions, and in some parts of the San Joaquin Valley, and the amount of precipitation has been quite beneficial in some localities, reviving pastures and grain, and softening the soil.

In the south, where the seasonal precipitation has been deficient, no rain has fallen during the week, and the crops are suffering greatly from lack of moisture, some localities reporting that the crops of wheat and barley will completely fail, should the drought continue much longer.

A correspondent at San Diego says that the seasonal rainfall to date has been less than in any year since 1876-77. In the great valleys and in most parts of the coast and bay regions, the crops are suffering, but would be greatly improved by fairly regular rain and sending are nearly completed.

It is reported that the average sown to grain will be about equal to that of the season, the soil having been too wet for working much of the time, and the amount of rain, except in the south, is all deficient.

With the exception of a few localities, crops are rapidly coming into bloom, and the trees are heavily laden. Good crops may be expected, if not injured by severe frosts or heavy rains. Citrus trees continue to bear, but, however, are somewhat damaged by heavy winds on the 22nd.

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Sylvia and Simpson in affidavits have admitted such acknowledgment, but in a second batch of affidavits they deny that an acknowledgment was made, and admit that their statements in the first affidavits were false, and made simply for the purpose of trapping Mrs. Craven, they acting for the fair contingent.

Somewhere among the papers of the Fair attorneys is said to be a contract alleged to have been made by Mrs. Craven, by which she agreed to pay him \$30,000 for his services. On the witness stand today she testified that she never made such a contract, and that she never agreed to pay Sylvia any sum except \$500 as a retainer, which was paid. Further she said that she said that the first time she saw Simpson she recognized him as the one who performed the ceremony, and that he recognized her also, addressing her as "Mrs. Fair."

It was brought out in Mrs. Craven's testimony today that she had contracted with Attorney Dunand to pay him \$5,000 for his services rendered.

SMALLPOX SPREADING.

FRESH CASE AT TRUCKEE.

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The health officers at Truckee today sent a letter to Dr. W. P. Matthews, secretary of the State Board of Health, telling him of the state of affairs at that place, and asked that a quantity of vaccine virus be sent to him at once. Dr. Matthews sent the virus and also dispatched a physician to Truckee to inspect the passengers on all trains coming from the Sacramento valley, to prevent the bringing of any more smallpox cases into the State. The physician will be located at the Nevada Hotel, and will see to it that no one comes from an overland of land, possibly taking with suicidal intent.

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SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 27.—The prosecution closed its case in the Flyer mayhem trial today. The defense introduced evidence to establish the fact that Flyer was insane when the crime was committed. It is expected that the evidence will all be in tomorrow.

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IT'S LONG WAY
WHAT OFFICERS SAY
PACIFICATION.

Some of Those in the Field
It Will Take from Two to
Years in Which to End
Guerrilla Warfare.

Aguinaldo's Wife Kept Under
Guard at Manila—Insurgent
are Now Liberated as
Captured.

Archbishop Chapin Orders
Priests to Remain at Manila
Ota Said to Be Opposed
This—His Health

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—
Dispatch. The world's
attention is being directed
to the pacification of the
Philippines.

It is impossible between the
beginning of the war and
the end of the war to have
from two to six years.

Aguinaldo's wife is kept
under guard as a prisoner in Manila.
Movements are constantly
being made.

If her husband makes any
communication with her
it is expected they will be
separated.

Archbishop Chapin, who
has been in Manila for some
time, is reported to be
opposed to this.

His health is such that
he is unable to do more
than to look on.

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CLUBS OF WOMEN.
MEETINGS HERE, AT COVINA AND
AT MONROVIA.

Los Angeles Kibbi Forms a Debat-
ing Club—Covina Monday After-
noon Club Discusses the Nicaragua
Canal—Monrovia Saturday After-
noon Club's Historical Programme.

Many prominent members of the
Kibbi met at the house of Mrs. George
Drake Ruddy yesterday afternoon to
form a debating section under the
leadership of Mrs. Strickland Clark.

The nucleus of the section was suc-
cessfully organized, and the club members
were invited to an address by Mrs.
Clark on parliamentary procedure.

The ladies of the Covina Monday Af-
ternoon Club met this week at the home
of Mrs. J. O. Goble. The attendance, as
usual upon current-topic day, included
nearly the entire membership of the
club.

The topics under discussion were:
"Nicaragua Canal," leader, Mrs. En-
yeart; "Richard Carvel," leader, Mrs.
W. M. Griswold; piano solo, Mrs. Louis
Keller.

Mrs. Enyeart said in part: "For a
quarter of a century after Bal-
boa's discovery of the Great South
Sea, the world has been waiting for
the world to solve the mystery of the
strait. But by the year 1853 the fact
that there was no break in the narrow
neck of land connecting these two vast
continents, so that a long voyage south
was necessary to reach this wonderful
new sea was at last reluctantly ad-
mitted, and Magellan sailed away to
find the strait passage that has been
the grave of so many sailors and the
goal of so many statesmen. A short
voyage to the Americas a short
voyage to the Pacific has always remained a vital
question."

In 1853, John Quincy Adams being
President and Henry Clay, Secretary
of State, a correspondence was opened
up between the Central American States
with this government, inviting the co-
operation of the latter in constructing
an interoceanic canal. President Jack-
son sent a special agent to obtain in-
formation in 1853, and in 1855 the House
Committee on Roads and Canals re-
ported that it was desirable that the
President should open negotiations
with Central America, with the object
of opening a ship canal across the
Isthmus. The canal of California, the
discovery of gold that occasioned the
rush of people to this Coast in 1849, and
the consequent desirability of a
shorter route resulted in a charter
for the American, Atlantic and Pacific
Ship Canal Company of New York,
which in turn resulted in the cele-
brated Clayton-Bulwer treaty of July
4, 1850.

Twenty years passed by. Gen. Grant
was in the Presidential chair when
he appeared upon the scene as an offi-
cer of our army. Rear-Admiral Am-
men, under whose active spirit our
government dispatched expeditionary
expedition to the Isthmus. Tehuante-
pec and Nicaragua were all thoroughly
explored. In 1874 President Grant ap-
pointed a commission who visited and
studied the ground for two years. Its
report embodied the statement that
the Nicaragua route "possesses greater
advantages and offers fewer difficulties
than any other route shown to be prac-
ticable."

"Since then, there have been other
commissions appointed by different
Presidents, the most notable being the
one appointed by President Cleveland,
which the Panama route was most
favored."

Having thus outlined the chief
events leading to the latter agita-
tion of this question, Mrs. Enyeart
outlined the chief reasons which make
the canal desirable to the people of
the nation in general and those of the
Pacific Slope in particular.

The ladies of the Monrovia Sat-
urday Afternoon Club met in their
club room at 2:30 p.m. last Saturday.
About thirty were present. They
enjoyed the fine historical pro-
gramme which was rendered. The sub-
ject of the afternoon study was
"The Birth of a Nation," and the fol-
lowing papers were read: (1) "The
First President," (2) "James Madison
and the Constitution," (3) "Alexander
Hamilton."

The interest, as manifested by the
spirited discussion, fully attested the
real profit with which the ladies are
pursuing their study. Aside from their
club work they are taking charge of
an extension course, which is a source
of gratification to Monrovia.

Mason Failed to Provide.
C. L. Mason, a soda-fountain clerk
who was arrested yesterday afternoon
by Hupman Officer Craig, on the charge
of failure to provide for his family,
was tried and found guilty by Justice
Austin yesterday. The testimony
showed Mason to be an improvident
fellow. It showed that he not only
squandered the money which he earned
himself, but his wife's earnings be-
sides, while his children went hungry.
Mrs. Mason's mother has sent her
money, with which she and her children
will go to relatives in Kansas. Mason
will be sentenced for his remissness to-
day, and unless the court tempers jus-
tice with mercy, he stands a chance of
spending a long term in the chain gang.

Foley Says He Didn't Beg.
F. W. Foley, the man who gained
notoriety in connection with the Mc-
Whorter murder in Fresno nearly ten
years ago, and who was arrested here
last week on charge of petty swin-
dling, objects to being classed as a
healthy beggar. He pleaded not guilty
to the charge of soliciting alms, yes-
terday, in Justice Austin's court, and
demanded a jury trial, which was set
down for March 7. Although playing
the poverty dodge to wheedle money
from charitable citizens, Foley seems
to have ample means. He has at least
succeeded in hiring a firm of attorneys
to defend him, and in securing his re-
lease on bail, \$20 cash being deposited
for the latter purpose yesterday.

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15c each.

Lot 5—50 doz. 22x41 fine bird-
eye buck towels with fret work
borders at 25c each.
Lot 6—50 doz. 22x41 knotted
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borders at 25c each.
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The best variety of fine cooling to choose from at very reasonable prices at the Royal Restaurant, Spring street, between First and Second, where fine roast chicken or turkey is served daily with cranberry sauce, hot butter biscuits and potatoes, all for 25c. A fine ladies' orchestra plays each evening during dinner.

The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, has removed from the basement of the Times building, where it has been temporarily located, to its splendid new quarters in the new Times Building, (111-113 N. Broadway), which has been especially designed and fitted up for a modern, up-to-date job printing and bookbinding establishment.

Learn all about Southern California, its climate, soil, people, productions, commerce, government and general business conditions, by sending 10 cents for a copy of the mammoth Midwinter Edition of The Los Angeles Times.

Christ Church, Episcopal, northeast corner of Pico and Flower, Rev. George Thomas Dowling, rector. Ash Wednesday services, with litany, holy communion, and sermon at 8 p.m. Take University car.

Ladies are delighted to know that the Edwin C. Hurt ladies' shoe store has been added to the stock of "The Little Store," 230 W. Third street. Skinner & Kay.

Over hundred Alaska Indian baskets just in, 50 cents to \$2. Campbell's Curio Store, 225 S. Spring.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

Scientific massage, etc., Swedish Medical Gymnastic Institute, 405 1/2 S. Broadway.

Admission, 10 cents to demonstration lesson quick breads. Y.W.C.A., 10 a.m. today.

Forty finest stamp photos only 25 cents. "Sunbeam," 228 South Main st., Octopathy, 423 S. Broadway. Phone brown 1713. F. K. Strasser, M.D., D.R.O.

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Dr. Chas. Parker, dentist, 115 W. 1st. Whitney's trunk factory, 423 1/2 Spring. Pure remodeled, D. Bonoff, 247 S. Broadway. Occas. wonders, 248 S. Broadway.

A meeting of the Blue and Gray will be held this evening at room 221 Bimont Block.

Moving pictures of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight will be exhibited at Turner Hall next week.

Today being Ash Wednesday and the first day of Lent, services will be held in all the Episcopal and Catholic churches of the city.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office for Col. W. E. Hughes, S. A. Treveray, Miss Frances Matthews and N. L. Barnum.

A petition was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday in the matter of the application of James O'Reilly to establish his right to certain lands purchased from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company a number of years ago.

Over five hundred boys between the ages of 11 and 16 crowded into the Y.M.C.A. Hall yesterday afternoon to hear John M. Eick of Boston speak on "A Leap for Life." The talk was illustrated by stereoscopic views. This afternoon he will speak to the boys again on "The Shipwreck."

The thoughtlessness of the average person in addressing letters is shown by the fact that the Los Angeles post-office receives monthly an average of 400 letters which have been sent to San Francisco by mistake of the writer. In a large number of cases the street number is correct, but the wrong city is inserted.

By a new ruling of the Postoffice Department, mail carriers who make a practice of transporting packages for pay are ranked as common carriers, and will in the future be required to give a receipt for each package, to which receipt they must attach a one-cent stamp. This order will affect few except on star routes.

Chief of Police Eiton went through Chinatown again last night, ransacking stores in a search for lottery tickets, large quantities of which were found and destroyed. The places where the drawings are held were not found, but the chief says he is going to keep at it and do his best to break up the Chinese lottery business.

J. Goulding, of 129 South Vine street was attended by Police Surgeon Hagan at the Receiving Hospital yesterday forenoon. Goulding is employed at the Central-avenue planing mill. He got his right hand caught in a buzz saw and three of his fingers were severely severed. Dr. Hagan thinks that with proper treatment the fingers can be saved.

An officer was sent to No. 741 Banning street last night to scatter a lot of boys and young men who had gathered to charter a bride couple. The pair had escaped before the arrival of the young fellows, but they proceeded with their noisy revelry to the great distress of an elderly woman suffering from heart trouble, and the police were called on for relief.

A small blaze in the rear of S. H. Brown's furniture store at No. 227 North Main street at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, caused an alarm of fire from box 25. A pile of mattresses and other loose material in the back yard became ignited in some unknown manner, and for a time endangered the building. The No. 2 chemical engine extinguished the blaze. The loss was nominal.

Hutton Examined for Assault.

F. Hutton, a barber, had his preliminary examination before Justice Austin yesterday, on the charge of assaulting C. I. Villiere, a Southern Pacific employe, with a deadly weapon, February 17. The testimony showed that Hutton and Villiere had a mix up on a street car, during which Villiere got pecked in the face with a small pocketknife. His injuries were trifling. The difficulty arose over Hutton's affront of Villiere by knocking one of the latter's legs off the knee over which it was crossed. Both men had been drinking more than was good for them, otherwise the fight would probably not have occurred. After the defense made a motion to dismiss, which the court took under advisement till March 1 at 9:30 o'clock.

Bankrupt Cigar Firm.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed for the Rosenstein-Cohn Cigar Company by W. H. Newmark, the Hane-Baruch Company, and the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. The court appointed Gregory Perkins, Jr., as receiver. The indebtedness of the cigar company to the three firms amounted to \$4300.02.

ALL framed pictures at 25 per cent. discount till we move, March 1. Sanborn, Vail & Co., No. 32 South Spring.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

BATTERY CASES AND OTHER PETTY MISDEMEANORS.

C. E. Young, proprietor of a restaurant at No. 419 South Main street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of battery, preferred by Henry McMahon, a discharged employe. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Austin, and was released on his own recognizance, pending trial Thursday at 10 o'clock. In addition to other troubles, Young has had his business attacked by an employe who wants his pay.

Evan H. Lloyd, a cigar maker employed by H. A. Zech, was arraigned for battery on complaint of August G. Springman. He pleaded not guilty, and had his trial set for 2:30 o'clock today.

Harvey Schneider was found guilty of petty larceny and sentenced to 100 days' imprisonment in the City Jail. Schneider stole nine dozen pairs of socks from the store of M. Laventhol and was trying to dispose of the goods at a second-hand store when detected. He said the socks were given to him by a stranger to sell, but his story was more easily believed than the owner's. He was the cause of all his trouble.

John Harty was given a sentence of 10 or 15 days for disturbing the peace of his wife, and sister-in-law.

Rosa Gordon and Macaria Elipas pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy, for which they will be sent to the women's reformatory street walkers, and that a man was robbed in their room last Saturday night.

W. Wallis, a Pasadena barber, was fined \$5 for drunkenness. His pockets were full of money when Officer Ecker picked him up on the street and saved him from being "rolled."

John Murray, a deputy sheriff, was given a fifteen days' roster for soliciting alms of Dog Catcher Walters.

Eva McVay was fined \$5 for drunkenness, with the usual alternative. Jerry Collins and Barney Neitgen met the same fate. Frank Ross was fined \$3 for filling up with mead for the second time within the year, and Frank McManis of San Fernando, who filled up with Dogtown whiskey, was allowed to make tracks for his ranch on penalty of two days' imprisonment. If he lingered in the city.

No complaint was filed against Bert Labory for "awfuling" things at the Industrial exhibit.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

John G. Mackey, aged 23, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Fernando, Santa Katherine D. Reese, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Los Angeles.

Will J. McQuary, aged 27, a native of Kentucky, and Mabel H. Ristley, aged 21, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

James W. Robinson, aged 35, a native of Missouri, and Mrs. Inga Grosfeld, aged 27, a native of Norway; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

BALLARD—In this city, February 24, 1913, John Lewis Ballard, in his 91st year, usual from the parson of Peck & Chase Co., No. 28 South Hill street, Wednesday, February 24, at 2 p.m. Friends of the family invited. Laid in state at the residence of Mrs. J. O. Loomis, mother of Mrs. S. T. Taylor, No. 1348 Overton street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Court Mortuaries, No. 82, I.O.F., and members of other courts, are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. J. O. Loomis, mother of Mrs. S. T. Taylor, No. 1348 Overton street, at 1 o'clock P.M. Thursday, to attend the funeral of our late brother, John A. de Mars. Funeral to take place from his late residence, No. 105 Atlantic street, at 2 p.m. C. F. MILLER, requested.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will remove to new quarters at 227 point. Office 61 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 4, or 227.

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Are superior to all other vineyard products of the Golden State and are equal in flavor and purity to the world's most noted wines—17

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20 Per Cent. Off on Kodaks. 25 Per Cent. Off on Cameras

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We are pleased to inform the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity that we are placing on exhibition advance styles in new spring millinery—Imported Pattern Hats that will interest you.

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New Lot of Indian Blankets, Baskets and Drawn-work.

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